AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR

AND

Literary Gazette.

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE BOOK PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Conducted under the direction of the Association, by CHARLES R. RODE

Communications should be addressed to THE AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR, *No. 39 Walker Street, New York.*

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TO THE READING WORLD.

Makers of Books, Sellers of Books, Buyers of Books.

The American Publishers' Circular

AND LITERARY GAZETTE

Published Weekly, at One Dollar a Year.

Offers the following claims to the favorable consideration of all who are in any wise interested in literary matters, whether as dealers or readers.

1. It gives a full and correct weekly list of *all books published in the United States*, with the size, price, number of pages, and name of publisher.

2. It contains the titles, pages, and price, of *all new books published in Great Britain.*

3. Each number has a full and correct list of *all books announced as in press.*

4. It gives *expository notices* of *new publications*, intended, not as critical commentaries, but as guides to the buyer, explaining the purpose and method of each book without examining into its intrinsic merits.

5. *Extracts from New Books* are given in most numbers, selected for their general interest.

6. The AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR contains regularly a copious collection of current *Literary Intelligence*, concerning *Books* and *Book-Makers*, compiled from the best and most authentic domestic and foreign sources.

7. The AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR is the *official medium* of *advertising* of the great body of *American Publishers*, and in that department alone possesses sufficient value to recommend it to the Trade and the Reading Public.

N. B.—The AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR is published weekly under the direction of the NEW YORK BOOK PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION at *One Dollar* per annum.

This very low price has been adopted to insure its general dissemination among the TRADE.

To Booksellers who do not take the *Circular*, we desire to observe that a careful consideration of its claims will be apt to demonstrate that only as a mere matter of occasional convenience it is worth much more than the price of subscription, which barely covers the cost of white paper.

But to those who regularly refer to its columns its value must be very great. This is evidenced by the fact, that since its publication was commenced, *five years since*, its *subscription list has been constantly increasing*, and besides that strong presumptive evidence, we have a large number of written testimonials in regard to its CORRECTNESS, FULLNESS and INDISPENSABLENESS to all Booksellers whose business is of any consequence whatever.

☞ The AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR is mailed regularly every week.

Booksellers not familiar with the Journal may subscribe for a less period than a year. Subscriptions will be taken for 6 months, 50 cents, and for 3 months, 25 cents.

American Publishers' Circular and Literary Gazette, Office No. 39 Walker-St.

TO PUBLISHERS,

And others who wish to communicate with the Book Trade throughout the Union.

The AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR has a large and increasing circulation among Booksellers in all the States and Canada, and is generally referred to by every one in the Trade, for that information which it regularly supplies. In addition to its actual subscribers, who comprise nearly every Bookseller in the country whose business is of any extent, *extra copies* will be sent each week to a large, selected list of non-subscribers, thus giving the permanent advertiser a guarantee of reaching *every Bookseller in the country.*

While the subscription has been steadily expanding, the price for advertising has been diminished in accordance with the intention and design of the Journal, to afford both advertiser and reader a medium as economical as the most careful regard for their interests would permit.

We are in many cases specially permitted to refer to those, who having made this Journal their principal vehicle of notices to the Trade, are competent by ample experience, to give evidence to its many and great advantages.

The present rates for advertising are as follows:

For Yearly advertisements.

(These can be changed as often as desired.)

One Page,	$400
Half "	250
One Column,	150
Half "	100
Quarter "	75

From the above rates there will be no reduction.

TRANSIENT—TERMS CASH.

One Page, each Insertion,	$20
Half " "	12
One Column, "	6
Half " "	4
Quarter " "	2
Eighth " "	1

Transient advertisements, continued three or more times, will be entitled to a deduction of 25 per cent.

Advertisements to the amount of $100, *engaged in advance* for one year, will be entitled to a further deduction of 25 per cent.

Thus a page which for one insertion is $20, would be only $15 to the advertiser to a yearly amount of $100; and if continued 3 times, would be only $11 25 each insertion.

NOTICE.

Every number of the CIRCULAR will have a *large extra circulation*, and will embrace the *great majority of the Booksellers in the United States.*

☞ Advertisements should be sent in on or before Wednesday of each week.

Literary Intelligence.

TRACTS RELATING TO THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.—Messrs. Munsell & Rowland propose to publish, as soon as the necessary number of copies are subscribed for, No. 1 of this Series, entitled, "Le Temoin Oculaire de la Guerre des Bastonnais en Canada, dans les Années 1775 et 1776. Par Simon Sanguinet, Avocat de Montreal." This Tract consists of a Journal of Events in Canada, on the invasion of that country by the Americans; it shows the dispositions of the Canadians at the time, and the causes of the failure of the Expedition. The accounts of the invasion hitherto in print are either from American or English sources. Until now we have had none from the people who were to be most affected by it. It is time that they should be heard, and it is fortunate that the record is from the pen of a gentleman of education and respectability. Those who desire to subscribe may address E. B. O'Callaghan, Albany, N. Y.

THE WAY HISTORY IS WRITTEN.—A Paris wit, describing the French historians, says:—"Mons. Thiers writes history travelling in a post-chaise over the battle-grounds of Europe, with a map on one side of him and a cook on the other. Mons. de Lamartine writes history by clipping other folks' labors. Mons. de Barante writes history by clipping others' works. Mons. Villemain writes history by clipping off, in wee bits, other peoples' labors, but doing so in admirable style. Mons. Mignet writes history by drinking emollient infusions in a chimney-corner and measuring his sentences with a compass, to take care that none be longer than the other. Mons. Achille de Vaulabelle writes history by shaking his fist in the face of Europe, and screaming at the end of every paragraph, 'I say here, look ye, France ain't 'fraid of nobody, nohow!' Mons. Louis Blanc writes history by being to Tacitus what Tom Thumb is to Jack the Giant-Killer. Mons. Michelet writes history by drawing pen-and-ink portraits which are alternately English vignettes of an ideal beauty, or caricatures which make bar-rooms roar with laughter. Mons. Victer Cousin writes history in drawing the women of the Fronde in bust likenesses, but he is entirely too fond of dwelling on the bust. Count de Montalembert writes history in exorcising. Mons. J. J. Ampere writes history a-travelling. Mons. Troplong writes history in annotating. Mons. Capefigue writes history in gasconading."

COMPLIMENT TO ROBERT CHAMBERS.—We recently announced that Robert Chambers, of Edinburgh, whose numerous writings and publications have been widely known, was on a visit to this country. He reached Philadelphia a few days ago, and an invitation to a dinner was tendered to him, which, however, he has modestly declined, much to the regret of the gentlemen who invited him. This invitation was given by about fifty of the most eminent citizens—including gentlemen of all parties, and all the prominent literary men of the city. The reply of Mr. Chambers was as follows.—*Boston Transcript.*

1025 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1860.

Dear Gentlemen: I have received your kind and flattering invitation, and return you for it my best thanks. I cannot deem my humble efforts in literature and science worthy of the honor you have designed for me; but I am willing to persuade myself that the honest aim of a lifetime to advance truth and humanity, and promote the diffusion of knowledge among the people of Britain and America, have met a sympathizing recognition in you. To the proposal which you have consequently made, I have only this objection, that such outward and pointed demonstrations usually give me great embarrassment. You will kindly excuse me from accepting it, and allow me to have the greater pleasure of seeing as many of you as possible in a more private manner. You may, however, be assured that I will not soon forget the good feeling you have shown toward me.

With much grateful regard I am,
Dear Gentlemen,
Your faithful humble servant,
ROBERT CHAMBERS.

To the Hon. Alexander Henry, Hon. C. J. Ingersoll, Hon. William Bigler, Thomas Sully, S. A. Allibone, J. B. Lippincott, Henry C Carey, George H. Boker, William Elder, George W. Childs, C. J. Peterson, John W. Forney, H. Coppée, and others.

New Publications

Received at the Office of the AMERICAN PUBLISHERS' CIRCULAR.

[In the following List will be found the names of such books only as have been sent to this Journal. The titles of all books as they are issued will be regularly inserted in the proper column.]

CROSBY, NICHOLS, LEE & Co. have got out a new edition in 4 vols. of "The Works of Charles Lamb." It is reprinted from the last London edition, edited by Sir Thomas Noon Talfourd, and contains the Life of Lamb, by Talfourd, the Letters and Final Memorials; the Essays of Elia, Rosamond Gray, with other Essays and Poems. This most admirable edition is elegantly got up, being beautifully printed on tinted paper, with a fine portrait, and fulfills every requisite as a library collection. They also publish, "The Lives of Dr. John Donne, Sir Henry Wotton, Richard Hooker, George Herbert, and Dr. Robert Sanderson, by Izaak Walton, with some Account of the Author and his Writings, by Thomas Zouch, D. D., F. L. S." This is got up in the same elegant style as the above edition of Lamb, and is a very apt contribution to editions of standard works.

THE PRESBYTERIAN PUBLISHING COMMITTEE issue "Beneficium Christi:—The Benefit of Christ's Death; or, the Glorious Riches of God's Free Grace, which every True Believer receives by Jesus Christ, and Him Crucified. Originally written in Italian, and attributed to Aonio Paleario; now reprinted from an ancient English Translation: With an Historical Sketch of the Book and its Writer." We make an extract from the prefatory sketch: "More than three centuries ago, a little treatise, entitled 'The Benefit of Christ's Death,' appeared in Italy. Emanating from presses in Venice, in Stuttgard, in Lyons, it swiftly found its way into the hands of the readers of Europe. In Tuscan, in Italian, in French, in German, in Croatian versions, it was eagerly read and widely circulated. Forty thousand copies of it were within a few years uttering its voices, and bearing to multitudes its warm illustrations of '*the glorious riches of God's free grace, which every true believer receives by Jesus Christ and Him Crucified.*' Rich in evangelical theology, fervid in expression, loving in application, it is not strange that it thus won its way to the hearts of God's hidden ones in papal lands, as well as to the embrace of many others in realms in which the Reformation was giving the word of the true Gospel to the people. The little book was too true to Christ and his cross to escape the ban of Rome. It was condemned by the Inquisition. Under their curses and threats it sank from sight, as a stream in Eastern lands sinks amid burning sands before the sun. 'The Benefit of Christ's Death' disappeared. Its forty thousand copies were sought out in their thousand homes and destroyed. So utterly was it rooted out that, in 1840, Macaulay said of it, (in the *Edinburgh Review,*) 'The Inquisitors proscribed it; and it is now as utterly lost as the second decade of Livy.' But Macaulay was mistaken. The stream that had disappeared before the fires of Inquisitorial hatred was not totally lost. It still lived, though unseen. Many a soul had drank at it and been refreshed and it had become within him a well of living water. And, besides this, after three centuries, beneath the arid sands the stream still survived, and now it rises again to the upper air, sparkling in the sunlight and offering refreshment to the thirsty soul. Dr. McCrie, the Scotbh Historian, had learned from the will of one Thomas Bassinden, printer in Edinburgh, who died in 1577, that an English version of this treatise must have existed previous to the death of Bassinden. This statement induced the Rev. John Ayre, of England, to search for a volume which he thought might still survive in the English language. In 1843 or 1844 he succeeded in discovering it, and in 1847 reprinted it, stating in the Introduction that no copy of the original Italian work was known to exist. This republication awakened a new interest in the subject, and led to the discovery by antiquaries of three copies in Italian, of one in French, one in German, and of a copy of the Croatic version, as well as of several English copies. It was found that there was in existence also a *manuscript* English translation of the book, in the library of Cambridge University. This version was made from the Italian by Edward Courtenay, the twelfth Earl of Devonshire, in 1558, whilst lying a prisoner in the Tower. Its interest is increased by the fact that King Edward the Sixth, of England, had evidently read, and in two places had written in it. The English translation, which has been republished in Great Britain, was made from the French version, and printed at London in 1573. An Italian version has also been reissued at Pisa and at Florence, thus giving it again to the land of its birth. In German, Dutch, Danish and French, it has likewise renewed its race; and it is now given also to the American public."

C. M. SAXTON, BARKER & Co. have got out "Bees and Bee-keeping: a Plain, Practical Work; resulting from years of experience and close Observation in extensive Apiaries, both in Pennsylvania and California. With Directions how to make Bee-keeping a Desirable and Lucrative Business, and for Shipping Bees to California," by W. C. Harbison, practical Apiarian, who says: "The author of this treatise, having been taught from youth to work with Bees, ever admiring their great sagacity, industry, and perseverance, and desiring to turn their industry to account as a matter of profit, directed all his efforts to acquire a correct knowledge of their habits, wants and requirements, necessary to continued prosperity and profit. He observed, years ago, that when the seasons were favorable for producing abundance of honey, bees invariably flourished and increased rapidly, yielding large returns in the shape of surplus honey, bidding defiance to worms and all other enemies, being evidently prosperous and happy; but when scarcity prevailed, the very reverse of this condition of things was true; adversity took the place of prosperity—some would starve, others would fall a prey to their enemies. The succession of honey-producing flowers has been materially influenced by the clearing up and bringing under cultivation of our lands, essentially changing the condition of things, affecting the prosperity of bees at certain seasons of the year, in about the same ratio that it has cattle or other stock which was permitted to run in the woods, as it was called (when their pasture grounds were fenced in, then supplies were cut off); with this difference, that for all other stock provision has been made to suit the change of circumstances, but for bees no care has been manifested, hence they have been steadily decreasing in numbers in the older settled parts of our country, until the fact becomes apparent, that without a change of policy in this direction they will eventually become extinct; or at least prevent bee-keeping from assuming any importance, because of its uncertainty. This state of facts led me to inquire, what could be done to render bee-keeping as reliable and certain in its results as other rural pursuits. Having examined all the works on bee culture that I could procure (some of which were very valuable), all failed to point out a practical plan to feed bees, or supply them with a uniform succession of flowers, or pasturage, sufficient to keep them as prosperous as when wild flowers abounded. We are told, it is true, to feed them a little in the field, to keep them from starving through the winter or early spring; but they rather discountenance feeding for any other purpose

or providing pasturage with a view to keep them constantly advancing from spring to fall. Being well assured that it would pay better to keep bees employed from early spring until fall, than to let them remain idle for want of something to do, I adopted the plan of either feeding, as directed in the chapter on feeding, or cultivated such crops as would furnish them with abundant supplies. This plan I have practised for some time past both in Pennsylvania and California, to which latter State, in connection with J. S. Harbison, of Sacramento, I made two large and successful shipments of bees. The results of my practice, and the success that has invariably crowned my efforts in the management of bees, has been favorably and extensively noticed by the press, and has induced persons from various parts of the United States to write letters of inquiry respecting my mode of managing bees, leading to such satisfactory results; these letters have accumulated to such an extent, that it is impossible to answer each personally and satisfactorily; hence I concluded to give to the public a synopsis of my experience, with such hints and suggestions as may possibly benefit some bee-keepers and advance the general interest."

Robert Carter & Brothers publish "Blind Lilias; or, Fellowship with God: a Tale for the Young, by a Lady." In the course of an Introduction, by the Rev. Charles B. Tayler, it is said: "In the simple and beautiful narrative now presented to the reader, a female hand has taken the leaven of heavenly principles, with the full acknowledgment of an humble and prayerful dependence upon that Divine hand which can alone impart a quickening influence to the appointed means, and shown us what, by the grace of God, will be the effect produced upon the character and conduct of a child. With an intimate knowledge of human nature, and a charming naturalness, she has brought before us the life-like portraiture of a young and ingenuous girl, affectionate, impressible, and impulsive, but wayward and self-willed, full of warm and generous feelings, but perverse, proud, and passionate, with a mind of superior power, and great intelligence, but headstrong and impatient of control,—a character needing the severe chastening with which in the providence of God she is visited, to prepare her heart to receive the heavenly *leaven*. Such a preparation is needed. The leaven is put into the meal,—not among the corn, till it has been brought under the crushing and grinding power of the millstones—for 'leaven among unground corn does not work'—the corn must first be ground, and the grinding of the corn is the previous and necessary discipline preparing the heart for the leaven. In the progress of the touching account of the discipline to which this interesting child is subjected, we behold the working of that continued discipline and the working of the inward leaven going on together, till, by degrees, the resistance of the natural and carnal mind is subdued, and the chastening, which at first seemed grievous and not joyous, yields the peaceable fruit of righteousness to her who is exercised thereby; gradually the perverse will is overcome, the old corrupt nature renewed, and the youthful sufferer is made a partaker of the Divine nature; and thus the kingdom of God, which is righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, by the inworking influence of the heavenly leaven, established within. The child of nature becomes the child of grace and walks in fellowship with God." Also, "Trust in God; or, Three Days in the Life of Gellert," of which it is observed: "Christian Fürchtegott Gellert was born A. D. 1715, at Haynichen, in Germany, where his father was the pastor for fifty years. After a life of many trials and great bodily infirmities, he fell asleep in the Lord on the 13th of December, A. D. 1769, aged fifty-four years. He was in his forty-eighth year at the close of the Seven Years' War. His name is famous in his native land as a writer of sacred hymns, distinguished for their simplicity, fervor, and true devotional feeling, and which of late years have become widely known and appreciated in this country and in England, through the translations of Mrs. Winkworth and other congenial admirers. The foundation of the following sketch is taken from the Correspondence of Gellert. A new title is added, but the text of the original has been faithfully rendered. May it meet with the same favor in kind, if not in degree, which it received from sympathetic minds in Germany, where a second edition of ten thousand copies has been published."

Walker, Wise & Co. have got out "Recent Inquiries in Theology, by Eminent English Churchmen; being "Essays and Reviews.' This is reprinted from the Second London edition and edited, with an Introduction, by Rev. Frederic H. Hedge, D. D., who says: "The favor with which 'Essays and Reviews'—a very significant volume with a very significant title—has been received on this side of the water, suggested the following reprint, with altered name, for American use. The seven dissertations, on as many distinct topics of theology, which compose this volume, are severally the productions of English Churchmen, writing independently each of each, and unconnected, save by the fellowship of a liberal faith. Some of the writers occupy conspicuous stations, and are men of distinguished repute. Two are professors in the University of Oxford; one is professor in St. David's College, in Wales; and one is successor to the late Dr. Arnold, in the headship of the Rugby School. The names of Jowett and of Rowland Williams are favorably known to American readers in connection with a volume of 'Theological Essays,' edited four years since by Professor Noyes. That of Baden Powell is no less eminent in physical science than in sacred learning. These Essays have a value distinct from, and transcending, that of the speculations or conclusions they embody. They represent a new era in Anglican theology. The topics here discussed are handled with a frankness, a breadth, and a spiritual heroism, long unknown to ecclesiastical England. The sincerity which speaks in them recalls the better days of a church, which in Catholic ages, and as a branch of Catholic Christendom, could boast such names as John Scotus, Anselm, Duns, Alexander of Hales, and Roger Bacon, and which numbers a More and a Cudworth among her Protestant divines."

D. Van Nostrand publishes the "Principles and Practice of Embanking Lands from River-floods, as applied to 'Levees' of the Mississippi," by William Hewson, civil engineer, etc. The author observes: "Immense public wealth is being accumulated behind the Levees of the Mississippi. From Cairo to the Balize, millions of acres of the finest land in the world are being reclaimed from the Bear and the Panther, to bring forth fruit for the enrichment of the American Union, and the luxury of private industry. Millions of money have already been expended on the works, behind which this great investment of enterprise—of labor and capital—is going on; and yet, up to the present hour, these expenditures have been made, to a great extent, without regard to the teachings of a regularly digested experience. This book—devoted to the Levee, and to the Levee interest—is, therefore, given to the public, the *first attempt* to reduce to order and to rule, the design, execution, and measurement of the Levees of the Mississippi. Hundreds of thousands of people are concerned to the extent of their fortunes—if not, even of their lives—in the subject treated of here; and hence it is unnecessary for the author to apologize to the public, for an attempt to reduce a subject of such immense importance to an exact *popular rationale*."

West & Johnson have got out a second edition, enlarged and improved, of "Virginia, especially Richmond, in By-Gone-Days; with a glance at the Present: being Reminiscences and Last Words of an Old Citizen," by Samuel Mordecai, who says in a preface to this edition: "The appearance of this volume is prompted solely by a wish to leave, instead of its predecessor, a more correct and complete record of the writer's reminiscences. Ever since the publication of that volume, the author has been conscious of its errors and imperfections, which, if they were overlooked by his friends, were not by himself; and he has felt it a duty to both to leave a fairer record, unimportant as it is. If he succeeds in this, his object will be attained, without any other reward than the approbation of the public, and especially of his fair friends, whose kind reception of the first edition is an additional inducement to test their indulgence and that of the public by the issue of a second. Having now confessed his errors, for which he seeks to atone, he trusts to obtain absolution. He seeks not only to merit this, but to obtain favor by the amplification of former subjects and the introduction of new ones."

Ticknor & Fields publish, by arrangement with the author, "Odd People: being a Popular Description of Singular Races of Man," by Captain Mayne Reid, author of "The Desert Home," "The Bush Boys," etc. The volume is uniform with the former works of the same author published by T. & F. and contains a number of interesting illustrations.

Warren F. Draper issues "The Debate between the Church and Science; or, the Ancient Hebraic Idea of the Six Days of Creation; with an Essay on the Literary Character of Tayler Lewis." "This volume is in part, a vindication of a treatise, by Professor Tayler Lewis, LL. D., on 'The Six Days of Creation;' which treatise, rediscovering the leading ideas in the ancient Hebraic interpretation of the Genesis, proves that creation, as revealed, is a supernatural work, carried on by natural agencies, through indefinite times. These truths, established by Lewis, being in harmony with the conception of creation as deduced from the structure of the world, his treatise settles the greater questions in debate between the Church and Science, and, as to them, ends a most perilous controversy."

New Announcements since our Last Issue.

D. Van Nostrand.

American and European Railway Practice in the Economical Generation of Steam, including the Materials and Construction of Coal-burning Boilers, Combustion, the Variable Blast, Vaporization, Circulation, Superheating, Supplying and Heating Feed-water, etc., and the Adaptation of Wood and Coke-burning Engines to Coal Burning; and in Permanent Way, including Road-bed, Sleepers, Rails, Joint Fastenings, Street Railways, etc., by Alexander L. Holley, B. P. With seventy-seven engraved plates, by J. Bien

A Course of Instruction in Ordnance and Gunnery, compiled for the use of the Cadets of the United States Military Academy, by J. G. Benton, Captain of Ordnance, U. S. A., and Instructor of Ordnance and Science of Gunnery, U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Ticknor & Fields.

Faithful Forever: a new Poem, by Coventry Patmore.

The Autobiography of Rev. Alexander Carlyle, late Minister of Inveresk. Containing Memorials of the Men and Events of his Times.

Rudd & Carleton.

The Prince's Ball, a satirical poem.

Protestant Episcopal Book Society.

Fervent Prayer, by Rev. Ashton Oxenden.

Rachel Green; or, Grace filling an Earthen Vessel with Glory, edited by Rev. —— Carroll.

The Holy Catholic Church; or, the Communion of Saints, by Bishop McIlwaine.

Pathway of Safety, by Rev. Ashton Oxenden. New edition.

Hawes' Communicant's Companion. New edition.

Prayer at Home; or, Short Family Prayers; with a Selection of Hymns for Devotional Purposes.

W. A. Townsend & Co.

A Manual of Human Microscopic Anatomy, by A. Kolliker, Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in the University of Wurzburg.

Crosby, Nichols, Lee & Co.

German Popular Tales and Household Stories. Collected by the Brothers Grimm. Newly translated, with Illustrations by Edward H. Wehnert. Complete edition, containing 206 stories, with 16 full-page Illustrations, and numerous smaller Engravings. 2 vols., 16mo.

Marion; or, Higher than Happiness, by the author of "Light on the Dark River," etc.

Bacon's Essays; with Annotations by Richard Whately, D. D., Archbishop of Dublin. Fifth edition, revised and enlarged. A new and elegant edition on tinted paper. 8vo.

A Preparatory Latin Prose-book; containing all the Latin Prose necessary for entering College, with References to Kuhner's and Andrews & Stoddard's Latin Grammars, Notes, and a Vocabulary, by J. H. Hanson, A. M., Principal of the High School for Boys, Portland, Me.

Life and Religion of the Hindoos. With a Sketch of my Life and Experience, by Joguth Chunder (baptized Philip) Gangooly.

List of New Works.

AMERICAN.

ALMANAC.—The Methodists', for the Year of Our Lord 1861, being the Eighty-fifth Year of American Independence. 12mo. pp. 72. [Carlton & Porter.] 05

ALMANAC, The Sunday School, for 1861. 32mo. pp. 64. [Same.] 03

BLIND LILIAS; or, Fellowship with God. A Tale for the Young. By a Lady. 16mo. pp. 408. [Robert Carter & Brothers.] 75

BULWER.—My Novel; or, Varieties of English Life. By Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. Library Edition. 2 Vols. 12mo. [Harper & Brothers.] 2 00

BURTON.—The Lake Regions of Central Africa. A Picture of Exploration. By Richard F. Burton, Captain H. M. I. Army; Fellow and Gold Medalist of the Royal Geographical Society; author of "El Medinah and Meccah," and "Foot-steps in Eastern Africa." 8vo. pp. 572. [Same.] 3 00

DAISY DOWNS; or, What the Sabbath School can Do. By the author of the "Willie Books." Four Illustrations. 16mo. pp. 306. [Carlton & Porter.] 38

DEBATE (The) between the Church and Science; or, the Ancient Hebraic Idea of the Six Days of Creation. With an Essay on the Literary Character of Tayler Lewis. 12mo. pp. 437. [Warren F. Draper.] 1 25

GERALD KORT, the Foundling, the Fisherman of Heligoland, and Joseph Massena; or, the Jewish Convert. Two Illustrations. 16mo. pp. 161. [Carlton & Porter.] 22

GERHARD'S Sacred Meditations. Translated from the Latin, by the Rev. W. M. Blackburn, Erie, Pennsylvania. 18mo. pp. 280. [T. Newton Kurtz.]

HARBISON.—Bees and Bee-keeping: a Plain, Practical Work; resulting from Years of Experience and close Observation in extensive Apiaries, both in Pennsylvania and California. With Directions how to make Bee-keeping a Desirable and Lucrative Business, and for Shipping Bees to California. By W. C. Harbison, Practical Apiarian. 12mo. pp. 287. [C. M. Saxton, Barker & Co.] 1 00

HASKELL.—The Housekeeper's Encyclopædia of Cookery, and all other Branches of Domestic Economy, containing the first Scientific and Reliable Rules ever made public for putting up all kinds of Hermetically sealed Fruits, with or without sugar, in tin cans or common bottles; also, Rules for Preserving Fruits in American and French styles; with tried Receipts for making Domestic Wines, Catsups, Syrups, Cordials, etc.; and Practical Directions for the Cultivation of Vegetables, Fruits, and Flowers, Destruction of Insects, etc., etc. By Mrs. E. F. Haskell. 12mo. pp. 445. [D. Appleton & Co.] 1 25

HEDGE.—Recent Inquiries in Theology. By Eminent English Churchmen: being "Essays and Reviews." Reprinted from the Second London Edition. Edited with an Introduction by Rev. Frederic H. Hedge, D. D. 12mo. pp. 480. [Walker, Wise & Co.] 1 25

HEWSON.—Principles and Practice of Embanking Lands from River Floods, as applied to "Levees" of the Mississippi. By William Hewson, civil engineer; assisted in the Engineering Remarks by consultation with M. Butt Hewson, Esq., civil engineer of the Central Railroad of Mississippi, etc. 8vo. pp. 171. [D. Van Nostrand.] 2 00

HOLLAND.—Miss Gilbert's Career: An American Story. By Dr. J. G. Holland, author of "Titcomb's Letters," "Bitter Sweet," "Gold Foil," "Bay Path." 12mo. pp. 480. [C. Scribner.] 1 25

HOUSE.—The Missionary in Many Lands: A Series of interesting Sketches of Missionary Life. By Erwin House, A. M. Ten Illustrations. 12mo. pp. 388. [Carlton & Porter.] 80

LEIDY.—An Elementary Treatise on Human Anatomy. By Joseph Leidy, M. D., Professor of Anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania; Curator of the Academy of Natural Science, etc., etc., etc. With 392 Engravings. 8vo. pp. 663. [J. B. Lippincott & Co.]

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